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FINAL RETURNS CHARITIES DRIVE NOT COMPLETED

Expected That Last Year's Sum Will be Exceeded

MANY CONTRIBUTE

Total Amount Raised by McGill Undergraduates Known By End of Week

Although officially ending last Saturday night the campaign among the undergraduates for the Federated Charities will not close for some time yet, as very few class representatives have been able to hand in complete results to the central organization. As three years only have been completely canvassed by late Saturday night, the final amount raised is still a subject of speculation, but in all probability the sum collected last year, eight hundred odd dollars, will be exceeded by at least fifty dollars.

Up to the moment of going to press, only five hundred dollars had been collected and turned into the undergraduate captain, but another three hundred was reported in the hands of class representatives, while eight classes had not yet been in a position to compile any results at all. These are expected to be in a position to estimate their year's total some time during the day, but the complete amount raised by the McGill undergraduates will not be known definitely until the end of the week as collecting will not be completed before Wednesday or Thursday.

Although no objective was given to the students, it was hoped that they would be able to raise the sum of one thousand dollars, in previous years, eight hundred and twenty five dollars had been the highest level reached, but it was felt that the higher sum should be aimed at, and, this year or in the future, reached. The work of the Federated Charities and the nature of its comprehensive and far reaching service is becoming better understood among the undergraduates, and the task of collecting is lightening year by year.

A remarkable feature of this campaign in the McGill years is the willingness to give. Men and women of every race and religion have shown their desire to help the charities by contributing. Sums ranging from thirty dollars to a few cents have been offered, and although it is too soon to say to what extent, it seems evident that a very large proportion of the people already approached have done something to help swell the total. In some classes, the percentage of contributors reached the wonderful mark of ninety five and this in years with a roll call of fifty or sixty names.

Many years have already exceeded the amount raised last year. The women of the Royal Victoria College have in every case raised their class totals by a considerable amount. Last year the four R.V.C. classes together gave eighty dollars and fifty five cents. With very incomplete returns, the same year have already turned in to the McGill captain about one hundred dollars, while the M. S. P. E. is reported to have gone some fifty dollars over last year's mark. Science, the only other faculty to make anything like complete returns, has the Seniors thirty dollars in advance of last fall, and the Sophomores about twenty dollars. The Fresh-

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QUEEN'S JUNIORS WIN FROM LOYOLA SECONDS

After having finished the two scheduled games with a tie score, Queen's Juniors overwhelmed the Loyola Seconds in a third game played at Kingston 22-2.

All through the first quarter the two teams fought back and forth with Queen's taking the lead 2 to 1. Then in the second the Tri-colour youngsters broke lose and with the wind at their back started piling up the count to which they continued to add until the final whistle. Half-time score was 5-2. Early in the second half Queen's scored a touch from a fumble. After that it was all Tri-colour, the Kingstonians going clean down the field for a second touch.

The winners' end-runs were working well, gains of 20, 30 and 40 yards being made. Johnson who kicked for them was outstanding. Savard for Loyola also punted well, but he spoiled his game by some bad fumbles.

Hugh O'Donnel was referee; L. Dowling umpire.

SECOND WEEK, BLISS CARMAN'S LECTURES

Leaves Friday Evening for Toronto

Below is published the list of lectures and conferences to be given this week by Bliss Carman, who leaves here Friday evening for Toronto where he will deliver a week's course at the University of Toronto.

BLISS CARMAN'S LECTURES AND CONFERENCES SECOND WEEK

Monday, 23rd, 5 p.m.—Lecture Room 105, Arts Building—open to all students and members of the staff.

Tuesday, 24th, 3 p.m.—Conference

Wednesday, 25th, 5 p.m. Lecture Room 105—open to students of the Extension Department in Arts subjects.

Thursday 26th, 5 p.m.—Conference (Final) 8.30 p.m.—Lecture in the Royal Victoria College Hall under the auspices of the McGill Women Graduates' Society. Tickets may be purchased by the public for this lecture.

Friday 27th, 5p.m.—Lecture, room 105. (Final)

Lectures in English 4, English 11 and Comparative Literatures are cancelled on Monday and Friday Mr. Carman's Lectures take the place of these for attendance records.

BIG TURNOUT AT C. O. T. C. SHOOT

Very Interesting Programme Arranged for Season of 1925-26

The McGill C. O. T. C. Indoor Rifle Club got underway with a rush Saturday afternoon with a record attendance at the M. H. S. Range. Although there were quite a number of new members present there are still a few vacancies for any college men who wish to join. In the programme for the coming season there are many features that will interest the best shots in the college and also the undergraduates who are not so fortunate in shooting.

The Handicap Spoon Shoot which will be held five or six times during the year should prove very interesting to all members of the club as the worst target shooter has just as good a chance to win the much coveted spoon as the best shot in the club. It has been decided among the executive to have a novelty Christmas shoot at which the first prize is not always better than the last.

A number of outside matches will be arranged during the year which will also tend to fill up the winter programme. The inter-collegiate shoot when six of the largest colleges in Canada take part will also keep the range in constant use. These together with a number of other features will make this year the most popular in the history of the club.

The cost of ammunition and rifles is far greater than the registration fee of one dollar for each and two dollars for non-cadets. To meet this extra expense the officers of the C. O. T. C. are forfeiting their training money.

Some of the best targets at Saturday's Shoot were made by the following.

Pope J. M.	98
Milligan, J. A.	98
Moore, M. B.	94
Patton, D. R.	92
Manville, A. E.	93
Campbell-Brown, M.	90

HARVARD 0, YALE 0 IN GREAT RUGBY GAME

Harvard and Yale fought to a scoreless draw in the annual football classic, played at the Harvard stadium yesterday Saturday. With Yale in possession on the Crimson's two-yard line the final whistle blew, after Harvard had held off repeated attempts of the Bulldog to punch through and score in the dying moments.

Both teams presented tremendously strong defences which held down the opposing backfields and prevented them crossing the goal lines on the few occasions that either worked in close.

GRANGE FINISHES

Red Grange, the Illino's phantom, has played his last intercollegiate football game. On Saturday he led Illinois to a 14 to 9 victory over Ohio State in Columbus, before a crowd of 85,000.

It is rumoured that Grange will organize a team to play professional football in the important centres and resorts of Florida during the winter.

"GOD A SPIRIT INTELLIGENCE WILL AND LOVE"

God's Whereabouts Cannot be Localized

DOCTOR McINTOSH

Open Forum Discussion on Elements of Religion

"Has God a human stature?" was one of the numerous questions asked the Reverend G. A. McIntosh D. D. at the Central Y.M.C.A. Forum on Sunday. Doctor McIntosh answered that he believed not.

God, said he, is a spirit. We might venture to replace the word spirit with a more familiar term and say that God is a person. Man himself is the embodiment of a spirit. It is usual to think of God as a person. To approach therefore an understanding of God, consider what are the essentials which determine a person. First the fundamental attribute of a person is that he must be a being with intelligence. Secondly, there must be will in his make up, and thirdly, there must exist emotion—the power to love. Thus it might be said that God, thinking of Him as a person or personality, is a Loving Intelligent Will.

Proceeding to a consideration of man's domain—the earth, Doctor McIntosh thought that the universe, the material creation of the Almighty, should be called impersonal. Thus were the two great divisions and thus was the stumbling block of many philosophers, namely the character of the relation between God and the impersonal universe. But just as we accepted purely upon faith the fact that by some mystical communication from the brain the arm is raised, so we must accept this co-ordination between God and the impersonal Universe.

Doctor McIntosh here allowed himself to dissertate slightly upon the question of the liberal minded Christian—the "Modernist and those who retained 'Fundamental' ideas." The "modernist" is inclined to emphasize the personal. He searches the bible for men—their lives—thoughts and spirits. Not the inerrent manuscript does he seek but those personalities of the Bible who lived with God in person, who shared his fellowship. In these characters and the relating of his life to them— the "Modernist" finds inspiration.

Doctor McIntosh now proceeded to the Second part of his discussion—"Where is God?" In his youthful thoughts of God, man is inclined to localize Him, to imagine Him a Giant and Colossal Figure pushing the clouds aside to look down upon the earth. But He must not be thought of in that light. God is a personality. A personality cannot be seen. God is a loving intelligent will. The expression of Him can be seen but He is invisible. The personality is not the body.

"A person," said Doctor McIntosh, "is where he expresses himself, if you would know a pianist go to his finger tips." "Where God expresses Himself, there He is."

The discussion which followed showed the keen and thoughtful attention which had been given the lecture.

Question: "If God is where He expresses Himself, are the laws of Nature an expression of God?"

Answer: "The laws of Nature are an expression of God and His will."

In the face of this statement we have the terrible aspects of Nature pointed out by John Stewart Mill—and it is hard to believe that these laws are in harmony with the will of God—a loving intelligent will. Yet the stern discipline of life must be the best devisable means of preparing man for the Hereafter.

Question: "Is it essential to think of God as Almighty?"

Answer: This question recalls H. G. Wells' picture of God struggling with the forces of the Universe which seek to thwart His purpose. Yet, thought Doctor McIntosh—one cannot think of a Universe with a collision of Wills and a division of power. God must be Almighty.

Question: "Can God (being Almighty) make a stick with just one end?"

Answer: "With God all things are possible, but since He is 'Intelligence,' He works in harmony with the laws of Intelligence."

Question: How, if God has not a body, reconcile the statement that man is in His image?"

Answer: "This does not refer to the body of God but to the personal

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FULL PROGRAMME FOR RADIO CLUB

Radio Association has its Own Broadcasting Station and Apparatus Exchange

With the first meeting of the Radio Association Wednesday, Students interested in radio have a great chance to get into the game. Besides getting benefits in radio, social activities are planned where students will find those who have interests similar to their own, and speeches will be heard by qualified radio enthusiasts.

Last year there were, code practices, trips to big broadcasting stations talks and lectures by faculty members and outside speakers, Radio Jazz Teas and concerts in the Union, while an organized radio apparatus exchange and own broadcasting station 10 AV, were added points of interest. Great numbers of applause cards were received for the concerts and University events broadcasted.

This year, activities will be much the same but a more elaborate programme is planned, including addresses by prominent local amateurs and talks by members on the different aspects and problems of radio.

All interested are invited to turn out to the meeting in the Engineering Building Room 33, on Wednesday at 5. p.m.

MARITIME-WESTERN MEETING TONIGHT

Sir Arthur Currie Will Address Newly Amalgamated Clubs

A speech by Sir Arthur Currie and an address by Dr. A. H. Gordon together with refreshments and music is the menu at the Maritime-Western Club to-night. With a programme such as this members of the combined clubs are assured of a very pleasant evening.

This, the second regular meeting of the season, will open at 8:15 in Strathcona Hall. The business will be dealt with first. The most important item is the selection of the date and place of the annual dance. The executive believe that the Cascade Room of the Windsor Hotel, is the best place to hold the dance but will ask the members to decide between the latter and the Venetian Gardens.

At the last meeting it was moved that the executive draw up the season's programme. This was found impossible as the executive will report to the club.

After the business has been transacted, Sir Arthur Currie, an Honorary President of the Club, will deliver an address appropriate for such an occasion. Dr. A. H. Gordon, who is also an Honorary President, will then say a few words.

The meeting will be concluded with refreshments and music.

NOMINATIONS CALLED FOR BY COUNCIL

Students now have the opportunity to put into the Students' Council, representatives whose views they are in accord with, and who will act impartially for the best interest of the student body.

Nominations for Faculty Representatives are now called for from Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts Science, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, and the School of Commerce and to be signed by ten men from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent. Interest must be shown immediately to get a full list of nominees as all nominations must be handed in to the Secretary of the Students' Council, by six o'clock Friday, November 27th.

Elections will take place on December 9th.

PRESIDENT OF UNION NOT AT CONVENTION

On account of the expense involved, the President of the Union does not this year purpose attending the annual convention of Union House presidents to be held shortly at Purdue College, Lafayette, Indiana.

Last year McGill was represented at the convention at University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and the previous year at Hart House Toronto.

A campus figure who held a job last summer as life saver at a popular bathing beach has recently received college credit for outside work in anatomy.

Litt Panther

QUEEN'S BEAT BALMY BEACH RUGBY TEAM

Now Meet Ottawa Big Four Champions

SCORE 21-9

Losers Showed up Well, Score Being More One-sided Than Play

Overcoming Balmy Beach, O. R. F. U. champions by a 21 to 9 score at the Varsity Stadium the great Tri-colour football machine now enters the finals with Ottawa for the senior rugby championship of Eastern Canada.

The score sounds as though Batstone and Leadley had been running wild once more, but they got away for long runs very seldom, the Beach's tacklers being down under Robertson's kicks and nailing the Queen's stars before they could start. On the line too the loosers showed surprising strength in the opening quarters although towards the end the college boys were plunging through their defence time and again. Indeed, though Queen's deserved the victory, they hardly deserved such an overwhelming margin as the final count showed.

Leadley kicked two field goals, one in the first after Robertson's kick had been blocked and Queen's gained possession twenty yards out, the other in the final quarter from fifteen yards, the Tri-colour having obtained the ball on a Beach's fumble at that distance.

The Intercollegiate title holders made two touches. In the second period, Britton, not for the first time this season, fell on an opponent's fumble behind the line to gain five points, while in the next Bud Thomas intercepted a Beach's pass Cawkell to Robertson and got away for a touch. Neither try was converted.

Earl Smith carried the ball for the losers' lone touch. Batstone dropped a kick at centrefield, and the Beach's half scooped it up and started off with Batstone at his heels. The Tri-colour captain could not overtake the speeding ball-carrier who crossed the line for a touchdown which Metcalfe converted.

Smith showed up about the best for Balmy Beach, while Cawkell did some nice running. Robertson was kicking them high giving his ends plenty of time to get down and prevent the Batstone-Leadley combination getting going. Red McKelvey who had not been in good shape was in the game and Airth got in for a while.

Opening the second quarter Queen's pulled off one of the brilliant open-field combination runs for which they are famous. At the end of the first Batstone had been downed one yard out from his line so Queen's were in a bad way when ends were changed. On a fake kick Leadley dashed around the end and got away without being stopped. He passed to Bud Thomas who raced to centrefield before being brought down.

Metcalfe and Keith had to retire from the Beach's lineup in this quarter and their loss weakened the team considerably.

Queen's will meet the Ottawa Senators, Big Four champs, next Saturday, and will undoubtedly go into the contest strong favourites, for Intercollegiate rugby has been generally conceded far superior to Interprovincial. McGill beaten twice by the Tri-colour defeated the Senators in Ottawa by a score which might have been much more one-sided than it really was.

The winners of the Queen's-Ottawa struggle are expected to go to Winnipeg to meet the champions of the west in the first week in December.

The teams:

BALMY BEACH		QUEEN'S
	Flying Wing	
Ponton		Britton
	Halves	
Cawkell		Batstone
Smith		Leadley
Robertson		G. McKelvie
	Quarter	
Metcalfe		Baldwin
	Snap	
Hamlin		Lewis
	Inside	
Crowe		Muirhead
Ogden		Adams
	Middles	
Reeve		J. McKelvie
C. Rowhurst		Norris
	Outsides	
Finmark		Thomas
Keith		Walker
	Sub	
Crozier		Chantler
Menzie		Voss

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS TO-NIGHT

Besides Debate, Prof. Messac Will Give Talk

To-night at 8.15, the Cercle meets for the fourth time this year. The meeting will be held in the Music Room of the Union as usual.

The debate which was postponed from last week will be held to-night. The topic is "Resolved that moving pictures are beneficial," and the burden of the proofs lies upon the Urquhart. Opposed to them are Urquhart. Opposed to them are Messrs Hordt and Caron.

Whether or not students should patronize moving picture theatres is an important matter to decide, and should attract a large attendance. All the more so since all four speakers are well-known around the campus and sure to prove their mettle.

The evening's program includes a talk by Prof. Messac, one of the staff of our French department. Prof. Messac is well-known at the Cercle, and since his arrival at McGill has been a very hearty supporter. His address is sure to be one of great value as well as interest, and will probably include some of his clever wit and humour.

All students are invited to attend a meeting of the Alliance Francaise which is to be held at the R. V. C. on Friday evening Nov. 27th. Through the kind efforts of Dr. Villard, McGill students are being given the opportunity of attending other meetings of this Alliance Francaise and a meeting worth while attending will be held on Monday Dec. 7th. at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. All those desiring to go can procure tickets free of charge from Dr. Villard.

JOINT MEETING OF SOCIETIES TUESDAY

M.W.S.A.A. and R.V.C. U.S. in Biological Building

After several attempts which have proved unsuccessful because of an insufficient number of members being present at the meetings, the presidents of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association and the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society, are making a final effort to amend and pass their constitutions.

With this end in view the presidents, Miss Secord and Miss Argue, have obtained premission from Dr. MacMillan to hold a joint meeting of the two societies in the Lecture Hall of the Biological Building at 12.45 on Tuesday Nov. 24th. Dr. MacMillan will address the English Two Class as usual on that day but will dismiss his class before the hour is up in order that all first year women students may be able to attend the meeting.

Students of other years and faculties should make a special effort to be present as the Constitutions must be passed and the presidents have been wasting valuable time by repeatedly calling meetings which had not a large enough attendance to transact business.

The M. W. S. A. A. is a new society and needs the support of every woman student. Appreciation of the aims of these two organizations can best be shown by a large turn out of students on Tuesday.

MEDICAL FRESHMEN PRACTICE BASKETBALL

Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the basketry work of a Medical year; at the top of the hill in the Molson vale (of tears, understood) Saturday '30 got off in a gale. Among those present were Daley and Bell, Curren, Kayser, Giovando and Moseley and Held; Quackenbush, Osborne, Cutten and Cole according to what the reporter was told. The embryo Meds are out for the bacon and doubtless, they'll get it from the speed that they're macon. When they take the game to-night from Science, it certainly won't be sheer appliance. To have done this in prose would have been lots bed for I wonder if it'll get past the editor.

Porter	Mundell
Snyder	Airth
Stronach	Wright
Robinson	Howard
Hoops	Brown
Hevenor	Skelton

Referee—Reg. De Gruchy, Toronto.
Umpire—Joe O'Brien, Montreal.
Head linesman, Frank Shaughnessy, Montreal.

A crowd of 12,000 was on hand to witness the game.

McGILL BEAT SUN LIFE IN ENGLISH RUGBY

Close Game on Campus on Saturday Afternoon

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Patterson, Evans, Scott-Moncrieff and McGoun Were Best in Final Game of Season

The Sun Life English Rugby squad went down to defeat before the McGill fifteen by 6 points to 3 on the McGill Campus Saturday afternoon. This is the third time that the two teams have met this year and the game was the closest of the three. McGill has won two and Sun Life one of the contests. The mild weather made the field rather greasy.

Patterson, Evans, Scott-Moncrieff and McGoun were best for McGill while Durham, Alden and McGinnis played well for Sun Life.

Peters and Patterson scored 3 points for McGill and Alden three for Sun Life.

First Half

Sun Life kicked off. Smart footwork by Sun Life was checked as were also forward rushes by McGill. Sun Life made another forward movement and Alden got over for three points. The convert failed.

Sun Life 3; McGill 0.

The play was resumed. There was some pretty passing by Sun Life. Sun Life is now playing a defensive game. Good passing by McGill threequarters ended in a brilliant run by Patterson. Patterson got over but Howell failed to convert.

McGill 3; Sun Life 3.

Second Half

Howell is playing a great game for McGill. Patterson got away but Play-

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SECOND AND THIRD YEARS WIN AGAIN

R.V.C Inter-class Basketball Last Saturday

For the second time since the R. V. C. Basketball season opened, the Juniors and the Sophomores won their games in the inter-year schedule when they defeated the Freshies and the Seniors on Saturday, Nov. 21st in Molson Hall.

Both games were faster than those played on the week previous. In the first game the Second Year team won from the Seniors with the score 36-17. This victory was due to the splendid combination and passing exhibited by the winning sextette. Miss McMartin got several good shots in from centre field and the Sophomores excelled the Seniors in free throws. At half time Miss Cartwright announced that in the Inter-Collegiate games this year the new penalty for running with the ball would be a free throw in for the other side instead of a free throw from the field. This rule was observed in the second half of the game.

Some spectacular shooting calling forth loud applause was seen in the second game when the Freshies were defeated by the Juniors 54-25. Miss Snyder '29 netted some remarkable shots at a long distance from the basket and at a difficult angle. The centres on the Junior team played up wonderfully and the passing had an especially finished appearance. Both teams played a much faster and better organized game than on the week before and Miss Cartwright expressed herself as being exceedingly pleased with the improvement shown by all the teams and especially by the First Year players in the way they have worked up their game in such a short period of practice together.

By these two victories both the Juniors and the Sophomores have won all their games so far and will play off next Saturday for the Inter-Class Championship. The Seniors and Freshies are definitely out of the running having lost both their games but they will also play off on Nov. 28th.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1925.

"PLAIN FOLK"

"Though kings may boast and knights cavort
We broke the spears at Agincourt."

University men, naturally enough, are likely to point with pride to the names of graduates of their college who have gained a universal fame, whose careers constitute a brilliant record of achievement; yet, when the world's final appraisement of the true worth of a university is made, the standing of the general body of the graduate is going to count most.

Such men as Osler and Laurier have brought a fame and glory to their Alma Mater which, without them, would be lacking, but their brilliant records alone could never establish McGill in the eyes of the world as a famous and a worthy institution. Alongside their records must be placed the records of the hundreds of less brilliant men who have been fitted for their careers by this university, from which they have gone forth to engage in all the trades and all the professions, in the towns and cities of their native land and in the far-off places of the earth. If these men of McGill prove themselves to be fair and reasonable in their judgments, broad-minded and tolerant in their relations with their fellows, strong and courageous amid disaster, capable and efficient in the work they have to do: if, in short, they are men who play their parts manfully and well in the best interests of their communities and their country, then McGill is indeed certain to be recognized and given an honoured place among the universities of the world.

It may be a cause for pride for the ordinary undergraduate to remember this. Certainly it is a cause for a sense of responsibility, since according to the manner in which he meets the world will be judged the worth of the institution from which he graduates.

GOLDEN RULES OF SPORT

The following Golden Rules were printed recently on the back of a program by the Army School of Physical Training in England;

Play the game for the sake of the game.
Play for your side, and not for yourself.
Be a good winner and a good loser — modest in victory and generous in defeat.
Take all decisions without question or argument.
Be unselfish and always ready to teach and help others.

THE CRITIC

Believe it or not, but I have at last found a student who actually met his assigned advisor. I am told the scene took place at the professor's office—by request. Our hero was a Freshman of the sleepy hollow variety. (If you remember Washington Irving.)

"You must wake up, young man," the professor stated. "This is the fourth time you dozed off at my lectures."

"I wasn't dozing; I just had my eyes closed to visualize your scenes," was the alibi.

"What scenes? I was talking about Arabic numerals. The trouble today is that people too willingly follow the line of least resistance." And the above was only the prologue.

For the sake of argument let's challenge the last quoted sentence. The advisor himself followed the line of least resistance, which, in this case, was to unload a storm of criticism from his mind. (Criticism censored) The professor might have been referred to Chaucer, who said, "He taughte, but first he followed it himselfe."

Everyone, man or woman, old or young, is trying to conceal something from the world, be it a spoken lie, a day-dream, or a love-letter. The possible exception may be our modern flapper but even she, with exposed knees and camouflaged nose, is inconsistant.

A certain friend of mine, whenever distracted by passing ankles, would conceal his thoughts by exclaiming, "What pretty eyes!" This, of course, was unsportsmanlike and is not to be recommended.

That well-known Samuel Pepys, however, was not frank about it:

"Nov. 16.—To the theatre, and there saw 'Argulans and Parthenia,' where a women acted Parthenia and - - had the best legs that ever I saw, and I was very well pleased with it."

Another case of concealment was a little boy smoking cigarettes. He had been caught in the act while sucking in the smoke. Hoping to hide the crime, he wisked the "butt" behind and pressed his lips tightly, preserving the fumes within.

"Tommy! Smoking again?"

"No, Dad, I - - "And the smoke issued forth.

So many of us reveal our mistakes in the very act of concealing them! Oui? Non? N'est-ce pas?

M. W. C.

McGILL BEAT SUN LIFE IN ENGLISH RUGBY

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fair made a poor pass McMaster of Sun Life got away but Home saved the situation. Sun Life attacked and McGill was sorely pressed but Playfair relieved the situation with a nice kick. McGill was penalized but Jones' drop kick failed. McGill are now getting the better of the scrums. Sun Life is attacking strongly Scott-Moncrieff kicked nicely into touch and the play is very rugged. Patterson got away with a fine run but was tackled by Alden. Sun Life are keeping McGill in their own half. Home of McGill again saved his side with a nice kick to touch. Alden sustained a nasty gash when tackling Patterson and was forced to retire for attention. Sun Life, playing two men short, are putting up a splendid fight Jones got away with a fine run but hesitated and then passed forward. Sun Life packed badly and McGill gained possession of the ball. Patterson started a beautiful play, passed to Evans who in turn raced to the full-back and passed to Peters who scored. Howell failed to convert

McGill 6 Sun Life 3.

Jones Kicked off. Playfair spoilt a nice passing movement. McGill was attacking strongly when the game ended.

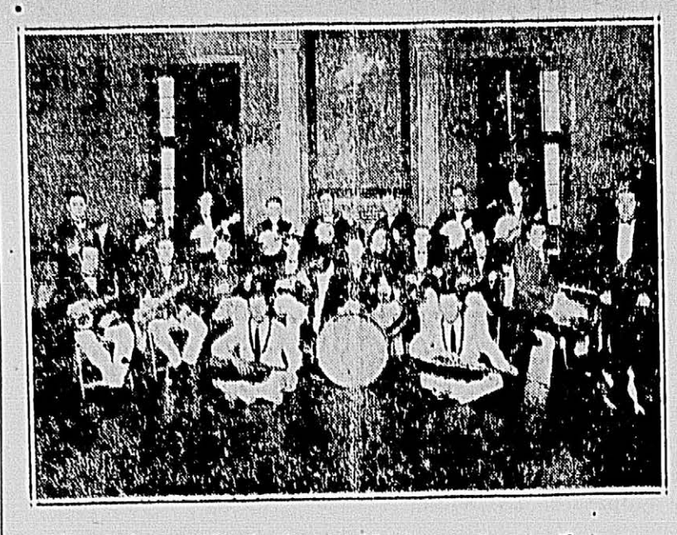
The McGill players:-

Home, Peters, Playfair, Evans, Patterson, Howell, Scott-Moncrieff, McDougall, Eve, Quentin, Strakey Sterling, Crandall, Connell, McGoun.

The Sun Life players:-

Duhan, McNeill, Lewis, McInnis, Steward, Cameron, Brown, McMasters, Lead, Grant, Alden, Jones, Smith, Carrow, Turner.

McGILL MANDOLIN CLUB



Created exceedingly favourable impression in their appearance last week at the Palace.

MANDOLIN CLUB GETS BIG HAND AT THE PALACE

Success accompanied every performance of the McGill Mandolin Club, which just finished its week's engagement at the Palace Theatre. Not only did the audience show their appreciation by giving the boys "a big hand" but the Montreal Gazette, Star, and Herald also recognized the quality of of the Club's musical program.

In the oppinion of many who attended, much credit is due to Messrs Siroshka and Horsley, who rendered a very delightful guitar duet.

A second feature was a clever Charleston dance by the drummer, Saul Berlin. His South Sea costume and Hula--hula antics almost "brought down the house."

Nathan Krupkin is said to have made his saxophone laugh, talk, or sing, with ease. Melody lovers were well pleased with Krupkin's playing.

Thursday of last week was a sort of McGill night, for various deans of the different faculties. Advisory Board representatives, and members of the Student's Council were present. In the words of the Mandolin Club's secretary, "This is the first time the Club has had a week's engagement in Montreal and this year promises to be the most successful one ever had."

The act opened with "The Connecticut March," followed by "Some Time," a waltz, the guitar duet, the Charleston dance, "Pal of My Cradle Days, also a waltz, and "Collegiate" in which was embodied "Put on your Red and White Sweater."

On December 17, a concert will be given to the soldiers at St. Anne's Hospital. Trips to other colleges either in Canada or United States are also contemplated but final arrangements are incompleted. In appreciation of the Mandolin Club's success thus far, the Executive Board will give the players a supper in the grill from of the Union this coming Wednesday.

The Gentle Art Of Killing

In the "Campus", published by the College of the City of New York, "F.S.C." writes the following appreciation of "Manual of Military Training, Vol. 1" by Major John W. Lang and Colonel Jas. A. Moss. This practicular work is the text book prescribed for the two year course in Military Science and Tactics, a compulsary subject for all students at C. C. N. Y. We are indebted to "The New Student" for drawing our attention to this excellent article.

"Messrs. Moss and Lang have given us an excellent volume, succinct, colorful and naked. It is unfortunate indeed that the College cadets do not read the book. It is easily understood why R.O.T.C. officers do not compel them to read it. The Manual of Military Training is the greatest argument for pacifism ever published. We earnestly recommend that students take advantage of today's half-holiday (Armistice Day) to study the volume.

The Manual is a paragon of honesty. There are in it no rationalizing attempts to show that military training is desirable because of physical benefit to the individual because of the cultivation of discipline or because of the opportunity it gives City College students to show their appreciation of the education city and state offer them. Such efforts at justification are left to weak-minded College professors. The Manual declares, first in bold type and later in italics: The object of all military training is to win battles.

"It is fashionable for military maniacs to refer to war as a game. The Manual is more honest. "The principles of sportmanship and consideration for your opponent," it blurts out, "have no place in the practical application of this work." And in the development of this thesis our authors are positively fascinating. "To finish an opponent who hangs on, or attempts to pull you to the ground, always try to break his hold by driving the knee or foot to his crotch and gouging his eyes with your thumbs". This lasts after a couple of pages of similar delicacies.

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For that matter we are learning many new things. We used to have an idea that it was heroic and beautiful and glorious to save a stricken comrade's life on the field of battle. But we've been disillusioned. When officers and men belonging to fighting troops leave their proper places carry back or to care for wounded during the progress of the action they are guilty of skulking. This offense must be suppressed with the utmost vigor.

"In sheer dramatic force, the manual is good. Sentences like Few bayonet wounds come to the attention of the surgeon, are models of compactness. But out author's sporadic excursions into the field of humor are flops. Their devilishness is pathetic when, for instance they divulge with a scandalized chuckle It is said that with intimate friends Mrs. Grant usually referred to the general as Mr. Grant(instead of the General.)

"To those of us who await The Great American Novel who long for a piece of literature that shall adequately express twentieth century life and culture, who search for the literary quintessence of the achievements of Nordic civilization, we do earnestly recommend, Moss and Lang's Manual of Military Training"

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GEMS FROM THE MANUAL

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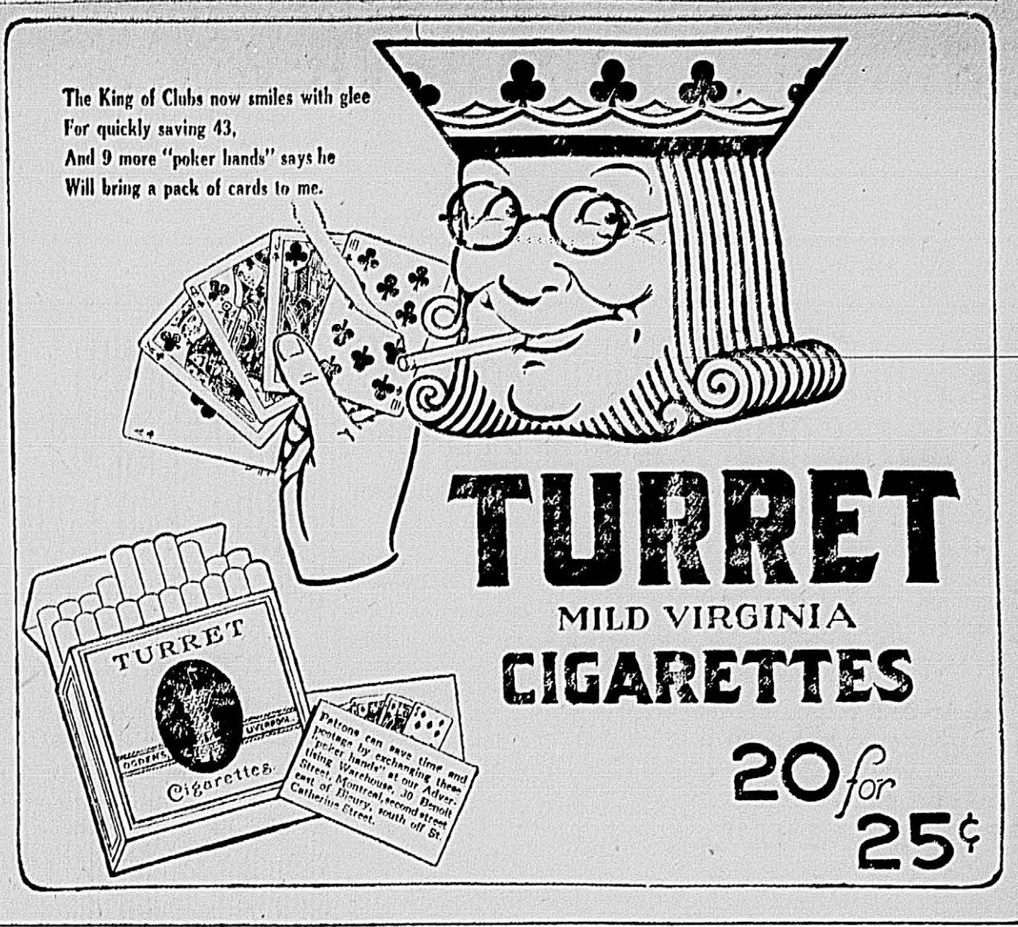
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No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:- I was much chagrined to find my name in your list of revellers who participated in the Junior Prom of last Saturday morning. Although I well appreciate that my name was added to the list by some jester of undoubtedly the best intentions in the world, I must protest, since I certainly did not attend the dance. My objection is based on principle. I am creditably given to understand that the Prom began on Friday evening, while the Queen Mother passed away on the morning of the same day. I do not care to have it thought that I was present at an event, the propriety of which I strongly impugn.

Yours truly
ALLAN BROCKWAY LATHAM

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:- I notice this headline in the Daily of November 19th: "BRAIN TREASURER OF NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB".

In the interests of sanitation and a clean, unsullied campus, I should have suggested the use of arsenic.

Sincerely,
VOX POP

FINAL RETURNS CHARITIES DRIVE NOT COMPLETED

(Continued from Page One)

men, without last year's mark to aim at, have already raised sixty dollars and at the present are leading the Seniors by a narrow margin.

Arts Seniors are away behind in actual money turned in, but reports of collections seem to indicate that Arts 26 will reign supreme, as last year, at the height of the class totals. The lawyers, who had the best personal average last year, are perhaps bout the same as in the "twenty four" campaign, while Medicine 29, the best Medical year up to the present, has an increase of about one hundred and eighty percent over last year's mark. Reports from the other faculties are still incomplete, and it depends upon collections of the next few days to place the McGill undergraduate total within striking distance of the unofficial sum at which they have aimed for three years, one thousand dollars.

Class reports, of necessity very incomplete follow:

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Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Council are herewith called for. Nominations must be signed by at least Ten men from the Faculty which the Nominee is to represent.

These nominations must be handed to the Secretary of the Students' Council by six o'clock Friday 27th, November, 1925.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts, Science, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, and the School of Commerce.

Elections will be held on Dec. 9th, 1925.

G. H. FLETCHER.

GRIDIRON GUS REVIEWS SENIOR RUGBY SEASON

By Gridiron Gus.

The rugby season of 1925 though promising at the outset to furnish something in the way of upsets, terminated very much in the same way as the two past seasons. This year again saw the great Tri-colour machine sweep through the Intercollegiate schedule without a defeat and Varsity and McGill again tie for second place honours. Varsity were the real surprise of the season for conceded by everyone to be the weak sister of the college league, they showed good football in evbry one of their games and made a strong bid for the 1925 honours. McGill, on the the other hand were picked by many to finish at the top of the league but the many breaks against them and the jinx that seemed to follow them throughout the season was instrumental in damaging any aspirations for the title this year.

That the McGill team this season showed better football than any Red and White squad since 1919 is an undeniable fact, but it is also quite true that they have made worse breaks than any McGill team in the last five years have suffered. There have been many close decisions this year in Intercollegiate football, and it is safe to say that breaks were not handing out any touchdowns to McGill. It must be remembered however, that though Queen's seemed favoured with all kinds of magical luck, they won there games entirely upon their own merits and it was their clever adaptibility in taking advantage of breaks that won them the honours.

The Canadian game as played this year, has finally become a game of waiting for the other team to make a blunder and then seize upon the opportunity to score. The only touchdown scored from a scrimmage during the entire season was the 50 yard run of St. Germain in the Toronto game a week ago. Queen's won their first game by taking advantage of a temporary insanity on the part of Trimble the Toronto half, who thought to trick them into making a blunder. Queen's scored two touches against McGill in their appearance here and neither touch was made by line plays. The first was made by Thomas who ran over after taking a pass from Chantler, when the latter was running back a kick. The second came as a result of Leadley's quick work in coming in for his own kick and dribbling it to the two yard line which ultimately resulted in a touch. When Queen's and McGill met in Kingston, so evenly matched were the two teams that neither could go over the other's line for a try. That game was a perfect example of how tight a game Canadian rugby has become and of the necessity for something being done to loosen it up a bit. Toronto had three touches scored against them by the Tri-colour in the Queen City and all three tries came as a result fumbles by the Blue and White backfield. Only in the last game of the season, did any team make what might be called a bonafied touchdown.

Kicking played a more important part this year than ever before. McGill were exceedingly fortunate in having a kicker of St. German's calibre and the Ottawa youth, though playing senior football for the first time more than held his own with the veterans, Batstone, Leadley and Snyder. Queen's and Varsity, on the other hand were more fortunate in possessing a drop kicker of ability and added three points often where they would have been forced to be satisfied with a lone one. Jack Mickles, who tried several drops, at odd times during the season, had the worst of luck with his field goals and did not succeed in getting one to count. Probably the worst luck that was visited upon him was when the headlinesman blew his whistle just before he put the ball through the uprights in the Varsity game here. On another occasion, Jack's kick lacked inches from counting three points, the ball hitting the bar and bouncing back on the field again.

McGill had again this year a slight edge on the line, but as in past years, it was not enough to turn the tide of battle. The McGill line plungers made yards more times than their opponents in every game and showed up stronger defensively, but the strength of the line on the defensive did not result in any scoring.

"BOZO" MANSON



Great line plunger who will be a doctor next year.

As a matter of fact, the relative strength of the lines of the three team may be represented by two or three more first downs in each game. The difference is certainly not enough to figure in the scoring column. Queen's showed the best kick formation of the three teams and the Tri-colour kickers were given all kinds of time to get their kicks away. McGill did not show up so well in this department, and St. Germain showed in every game, a truly marvelous dexterity in getting his kicks away quickly.

"Red McKelvey, Warren Snyder and "Bozo" Manson showed the best gains in line plunging for their respective teams. Cameron and Hanna also made fine gains through the line for McGill but it was on extension runs and running back kicks where they showed their greatest brilliance. "Bud" Thomas was not given the ball often in the games this year, but was always good for sevral yards when the pigskin was passed to him. Bruce King and Stollery were Varsity's celebrities in the line plunging but their brilliance was rather dimmed by the Snyder illumination. Batstone and Chantler also contributed their share of line-plunging for Queen's.

The famous Queen's backfield again showed up as the most perfectly smooth-working half line. They were hard pressed for the honours, however, by the Hanna-Cameron-St. Germain combination which earned for itself the reputation of being the best McGill backfield since 1919. Toronto did not feature prominently at any time as a team with a snappy backfield and for some time rather had the reputation for dropping kicks behind their own goal line. With Snyder playing on secondary defense, Trimble and McFayden did not show any remarkable talent for running back kicks and did not feature in many extention runs. Queen's probably showed the best form in running back kicks with Chantler, Batstone, Leadley and Voss featuring in this department. The tiny Chantler earned the admiration of the crowd many times for his excellent runs after receiving punts and the Queen's captain was in his old time form at the same game. Joe Cameron also showed great ability in wiggling back for good gains after kicks and earned for himself the name of the "Artful Dodger". Eddie Hanna when he was able to get away showed the fans some of the speed that got him the title of the "Sarnia Flash".

McGill, in the points of games won and lost finished the season with five wins and three defeats, but four of the wins were exhibition games. The only win in the Intercollegiate schedule was the last game of the year in which the Red and White squad repeated their performance of the two previous years to come back and tie for second place with Varsity. It may be noted that McGill won the games that didn't count and lost the games that did. The best performance of the McGill squad was when they held the Tri-colour to an 8 to 2 score in Kingston when the latter were at the peak of their form and probably gave them the best battle that they had or are likely to have this year. McGill at the outset of the season indulged in what might be called two practice games and piled up a large score agahst both opponents.

The first real test of strength came when they journeyed to Kingston to take the Presbyterian squad in camp. Probably never was a closer game of present day Canadian football ever witnessed and it was anybody's game until the final whistle. The experience of the Kingstonians turned the tide of battle and the veteran Tri-colour squad showed themsleves real champions by taking advantage of the only few breaks of the game to score their points. Over-anxiety to win, lead the McGill squad to make breaches of the rules and penalties spelled their defeat.

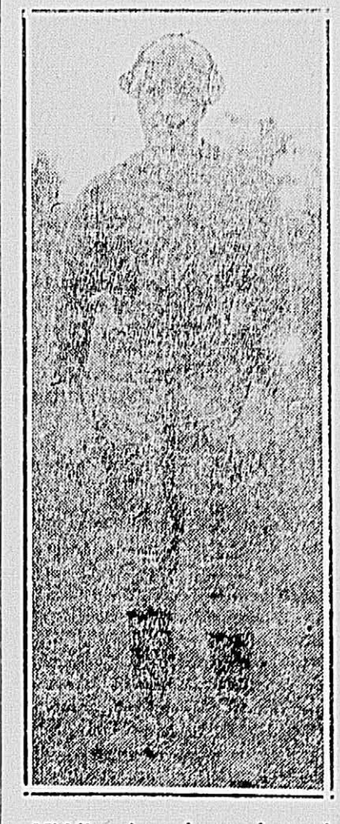
The depesters this yeap have had ample opportunity to weigh the relative strength of Intercollegiate and Interprovincial teams, and the unanimous decision seems to be that the college teams are all three in a class by themselves. McGill took the two camp and trounced both of them. Ottawa have since fought their way to the championship of the Big Four, and McGill playing listless football beat them 7 to 6 on their own field. Had McGill played the football they exhibited against Queen's they would have probably finished at least fifteen points to the good. M. A. A. A. who showed all during the season that they were very much in it, and who finished in second place in the Big Four league succumbed to McGill on Thanksgiving Day by a 15 to 2 score. The Montrealers seemed to be doing fairly well until the last period when McGill cut loose and scored two touches that dazzled the Winged Wheelers. The first touch by Joe Cameron was a marvelous piece of football and showed the difference of careful coaching that the McGill squad had benefited in comparison with the Peel St. squad. Joe went over for a touch untackled, standing up, on one of Coach Shaughnessy's great fake plays. It was a personal triumph for the coach as well as for the team.

Queen's are still adding to their unbroken string of victories and won something like their twenty seventh or twenty eighth (Four completely lost count) victory in downing Balmy Beach, the O. R. F. U. champions last Saturday. The score, as everyone predicted, was a huge one. When they meet Ottawa next week, it is rather more than likely that it will be even biggar. The last bumper before annexing the fourth championship is some team from the west, which, if it lives up to the reputation of its predecessors, will not be much of an impediment. This season's football has shown, if nothing else, that the three college teams are without the shadow of a doubt, the three best in Canada. Why people go to see these others play is beyond me.

Graduation is ripping big holes in both Queen's and McGill teams this year. Reports from Kingston say that eleven men of the senior squad are leaving college next spring among these are men who have been instrumental in bringing three and a highly probable four championships to Kingston. Captain Harry Batstone and Leadley, the greatest pair that have worked together in a Canadian backfield for many years are both "going out into the cruel world." "Red" McKelvey, who has been a tower of strength at middle and Muirhead who who plays on the other side are both leaving with sheepskins tucked under their arms. Bud Thomas, whose four years in Intercollegiate football have earned him the title of the best outside wing in Canada is also going out. Lewis, who the Queen's Journal claim is the best snap in Canada, and not without some ground for doing so, is also graduating. Baldwin, the quarterback is also in his last year and will be in the Convocation parade next spring. Whether all these lads will

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"LES" PARSONS



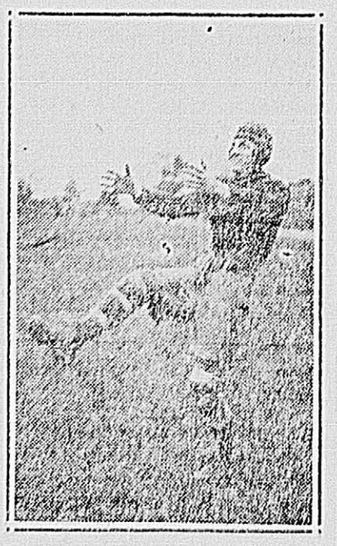
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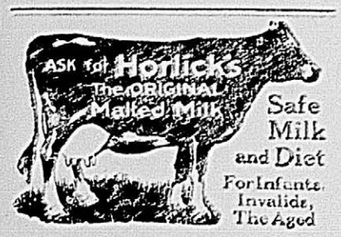
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A meeting of the class Debating team will shortly be held to discuss plans for the coming Freshman-Sophomore debates, and all men desirous of competing are asked to get in touch with G. Nelles.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
The next meeting of the Cercle will be held to-day in the Union. The debate which was scheduled for the last meeting will be held at this one.

CHESS CLUB
Harry Lidsky will give another exhibition of simultaneous chess playing at the Union on Monday, Nov. 23 at 4 p.m. Late comers will be admitted until 5.30. This is open to everybody, including professors. A book, "Chess Traps" by Grieg, will be awarded to the first man to beat Lidsky. It is hoped that this exhibition will be as popular as his last one. Please bring chess-men and boards wherever possible.
M. GARMAISE,
Pres.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY
The next general meeting of the society will be held on Wednesday, evening Nov. 25th, at 8 p.m. New Medical Building.
Business:
Election of class representatives.
Basketball team.
Debate—Principals, Ginsberg and Jassby (Affirmative), Ried and Sherwin, (Negative).
Refreshments and Smokes.
E. A. REID,
Secretary.

CHESS CLUB
The next match for the Chess Club is "B" team vs. Iberville Chess Club "B". This will be held at 292 Workman St. Take Notre Dame car, get off at Atwater, walk one block east and one north. The following will play: Lidsky, Garelick, Kursner, Wise, Garmaise, H. Cohen.
M. GARMAISE.
Pres.

TICKET TAKERS
The following men who acted as ticket takers at the rugby games will please call at Major Forbes' office and receive their pay.
Archdale, A. M., Blemmer, J., Coddington, R. D., Fry, W., Paterson-Smyth, G. Smith, Don., Fullerton, C. W., Kerr, Trevor, Smith, L. H., Darwin, Urquhart, McMaster, W., Crawford, Ed., Dumphy, Brodby, Puddicombe, D. H., Sutton, Gordon, McRoberts, Dewar, Townshend, G. R., Loomes, Ed., Allan, Warde.

RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT
A meeting of the Radio Association will be held in Room 33, Eng. Building on Wed., Nov. 25, at 5.00 p.m. All interested are cordially invited to turn out.

ARTS '27
Junior biographies are over-due; any not yet given in may be handed to the Janitor of the Arts Building.
The remainder of the Junior photographs will be taken this week. Those who have not yet purchased tickets may do so to-day from E. M. Antwood, who will be in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building from 11.30 to 1.

C.O.T.C. LECTURE
November 25th, Room 33—Engineering Building—5.15 to 6.15 p.m. "Organization and Administration of a Cavalry Regiment."
J. W. JEAKINS,
Major, Adjutant.

AMERICANS, ATTENTION!
There will be a meeting of the American Club in the Music Room of the Union at 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 24th. Important business.
VICE-PRESIDENT.

ARTS '28
Class pins have arrived and may be had from Ray Caron.

USHERS AND GROUNDSMEN
The following men who acted as head ushers and groundsmen at the football games will please call at Maj. Forbes' office and receive their pay:
Ball, J. C., Lojoie, R., Lockead, J., Wall, J. J., Rockwell, C., Hammond, W., McKenna, L., McLeod, Lough, H., Burtin, F., Ross, A., Snow, W. A., Blackler, C., Green, J., Brown, Henry, Robertson, M.
H. A. QUACKENBUSH.

JUNIORS
Tickets that will entitle the bearer to have his picture taken at Notman's without any further expense are for sale in each Junior Year for the sum of two dollars. This provides one finished print for the junior and one glossy for insertion in the Annual.

McGILL FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW
Subscriptions may be purchased from Wm. Gentleman of the Arts Building or from Miss Isabel Scriver of the R.V.C.

—WANTED—
Readings for the various departments and faculties in the 1927 Annual are needed.—Anyone wishing to do any of these drawings please communicate with E. A. Gardner, Architectural Draughting Room, Science Building, at once.

MARITIME-WESTERN CLUB
A full turn out of the club is strongly urged at the meeting tonight in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 sharp, when Sir Arthur Currie will speak before the club. Plans for the annual dance will be formulated.

MACCABAEAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP
The Maccabaean Bible Study Group will hold its next meeting Monday, November 23, at 8.30 p.m., at the home of B. Cohen, 466 Wilson Ave., N.D.G. Everyone is requested to bring a copy of the Bible.

ARTS '26
Class pins can be obtained from the secretary. Will all those desiring them please hand their names in at once.

PLAYERS' CLUB
There will be a rehearsal of "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" to-day at 8 p.m. in the Union. It is imperative that all concerned attend.

ATHLETICS

MED. '29
There will be a basketball game against Pharmacy on Wed. Nov. 25 in Molson Hall at 6 p.m. All are urged to be present and especially to be on time.
ATHLETIC MGR.

ROWING CLUB
Application
The following applications have been accepted by the Executive of the Club: W. Gates, W. MacMaster, F. Ecklin, E. Rhodes, E. Rowat, J. Hamilton, R. MacLeod, W. Leacy, H. Smith, J. LeMoine.
The following applications are being held until the applicants try out on the machines under the supervision of the Coach:—R. L. Beamish, S. B. Wood, T. Newton, N. D. Macdonald.

ARTS '29 BASKETBALL
All Arts freshmen interested in basketball are asked to turn out to the class practices on Tuesday's and Thursday's in Molson Hall from 1 to 2 p.m.
ATHLETIC MANAGER.

WRESTLING
Practices are held regularly on Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Particular instruction and attention are paid to new men. First and Second year men receive physical training attendance.

SCIENCE '28
There will be class basketball practices every Monday; 5-6, Friday 4-5 in Molson Hall. All those with any basketball ability are asked to turn out.

HARRIERS
All equipment must be handed in at once.

COMMERCE '29
The first basketball game will be played against Science I on Monday, Nov. 23, at 5.15. The following are requested to turn out: Stockwell, Wight, Burke, Ireland, Wise, Roberts, Balleny, Blakely. Practices will be resumed on Tuesdays and Fridays at 4, as before mentioned.
G. W. CUDLIP,
Manager.

COMMERCE '29
Basketball practices will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 p.m. Will those intending to turn out do so immediately.
G. W. CUDLIP,
Manager.

SCIENCE '29
There will be a basketball practice every Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Molson Hall. Physical attendance credit will be given.

ARTS '28
There will be a basketball practice every Monday and Wednesday at 1.00 p.m. in the Molson Hall.
ATHLETIC MANAGER.

BOXERS.
Boxing practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5 to 6 p.m. Coach Bert Light will look after all newcomers. First year men are especially invited to attend.

PHARMACY BASKETBALLERS
There will be a basketball practice Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Molson Hall in preparation for our game on Wednesday. The team will be chosen immediately after the practice. All first year men who wish to make the team must turn out.
P. STURMAN
Manager.

CLASS HOCKEY
All classes are requested to elect a hockey representative immediately. There will be a meeting within a few days and all men elected are asked to decide upon the hours most suitable to their respective classes.
Manager.

HOCKEY
Will the men who turned out on Thursday, be out at the practice this afternoon at 6 o'clock.
R. V. C.

McGILL WOMEN STUDENTS
A combined meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. and the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will be held in the Lecture Hall of the Biological Building at 12.45 on Tuesday, Nov. 24.
As this is the final attempt to pass the constitution of both Societies a full attendance at the meeting is of the utmost importance.
F. SECORD,
Pres. M.W.S.A.A.
L. ARGUE,
Pres. R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.

McGILL ALUMNAE
Bliss Carman will lecture in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. on Thursday, Nov. 26, at 8.30 o'clock. Tickets 75 cents.

CLASS PRESIDENTS, ATTENTION
All R.V.C. Class Presidents are earnestly requested to remind their respective classes to attend the combined meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. and the R.V.C. Undergraduates Society in the Lecture Hall in the Biological Building at 12.45 on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL
Students whose classes coincido with Basketball practices may, during the next two weeks, have exemption from Gymnatics and Dancing, by filling in Exemption Cards.
E. M. CARTWRIGHT.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE
All R.V.C. students who wish to become active members of the Societe Francaise are requested to sign their particular class lists on the R.V.C. Notice Board. Each active member is expected to pay the small sum of 50c to her class representative. This fee entitles every student to obtain tickets for the French plays given in Montreal this year, at half price.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
A leather covered loose-leaf, probably either in the Arts Building or the Library. Please return to "Bill", or Robert Levine, Arts '29.

LOST
Burgess and Bonner, Elementary Greek Reader. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

FOUND
Blue silk scarf, owner apply at Tuck Shop.

The ancient city of Athens, Greece, is to be excavated by American diggers. It is an even bet that they won't put anything back in place.

Chicago is getting touchy about the number of murders committed there. Oh, well you can't expect to kill off everybody at once.

What's On

TO-DAY

12.00—Commerce '29 Class Photo.
1.00—Commerce '28 Class Photo.
1.00—Arts '28 Basketball Practice.
4.00—Chess Club Exhibition Game.
5.00—Science '28 Basketball Practice.
5.15—Science '29 vs. Commerce '29, Basketball.
6.00—Hockey Practice.
8.15—Cercle Francais.
8.15—Maritime-Western Club.
8.30—Maccabaean Bible Study Group.

COMING

Nov. 24
Arts '29 Basketball Practice.
Commerce '29 Basketball Practice.
Pharmacy Basketball Practice.
Wrestling Practice.
Boxers Practice.
M.W.S.A.A. and R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.
Osler Society.
American Club.

Nov. 25
Arts '28 Basketball Practice.
Radio Association Meeting.
Med. '29 vs. Pharmacy, Basketball.
C.O.T.C. Cavalry Lecture.
Pharmaceutical Society.
Business Supper for Mandolin Club.

Nov. 26.
Bliss Carman at R.V.C.
Science '29 Basketball Practice.
Arts '29 Basketball Practice.

Nov. 27.
Students' Council Nominations Close.
Commerce '29 Basketball Practice.
Wrestling Practice.

Nov. 28.
St. Michael's at McGill.

Nov. 29.
Canadian Club.

Dec. 3.
Players' Club.

Dec. 8.
Students' Council Elections.

GRIDIRON GUS REVIEWS SENIOR RUGBY SEASON

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leave the University for good and all is another question, but at any rate they all finish up their courses next spring. Whether they will be interested in post graduate work as was the case of Comrade Leadley this year is very problematical.

McGill will lose next spring, Captain Philpott, Manson, Boucher, Wright and Parsons. The first three are graduating in Medicine and Murphy will be a full fledged Bachelor of Arts after next May. Cordner Wright has announced his intention of going to the University of Montreal to learn French and will not be seen in a McGill uniform again. We cannot stop men graduating but something should be done to keep Cordner from going to U. of M. A good suggestion would be to board with a french family next year and instruct them to speak no English to him. At any rate let him, by all means, return to McGill.

Captain Philpott after having played five years on the Senior squad has played his last game for McGill. Nollie seemed to have shaken the Jinx that followed him through last season and went through the whole playing season without missing a game. The McGill captain played the game of his career this season and after the smoke of every play had floated away, the form of number one was always to be seen rising from off the ball carrier. Boucher, who has held down the job of inside for several seasons has played on the secondary defense because of his tackling ability and great defensive tactics. Much of the stonewall defense for which the McGill team is famous can be attributed to the sterling work of "Hammy". Boucher ranks with Warren Snyder as being one of the best secondary defense men in Canada. Coach Shaughnessy will have a hard time filling his shoes next fall. Bozo Manson deserted English Rugby four years ago to join the senior squad and has played at middle ever since Manson has turned out to be the most effective McGill lineman in carrying the ball and it was noticeable this year that whenever there was a fumble old Bozo was not far off. Bozo is a meek lad around the campus but he is very much of a fighter when he gets into a uniform. He leaves another big hole to worry the coach next fall. We now come to "Spuds" Murphy the versatile lad who has jumped into the breach so often during the past season. Murphy played at outside flying wing and when required did the kicking for McGill. Many times during the season when the coach was at his wits' end because of injuries to the players Murphy filled in and played a game in the bargain. His best performance while in a Red and White sweater was this year, when knowing that there was no substitute to take his place he gamely continued althrought almost out on his feet.

The story of those who are going out would be incomplete indeed, if we were to leave out the name of Less Parsons. Less came back to the seniors this year like a gift from the gods. He started on the Intermediates but it was not long till he was holding down a job on the senior squad. Les has seen championship days for McGill as he was on the great team that won the title back in 1919. The fans will miss the familiar sight of Les out there at left middle chewing placidly, a sure sign that there was plenty of fight left yet in Les and in old McGill.

"GOD A SPIRIT INTELLIGENC WILL AND LOVE

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endowments which mark the Being."

Question: "What are God's sources of satisfaction?"

Answer: "Just as Mr. Brittling had happiness and thrill in engaging with the forces of God's enemies so God has joy in bringing to completion His ultimate end through effort and personal struggle."

Question: "Is God a creation of the human mind, as is taught by the Communists?"

Answer: "It is said that primitive man created God in imagination. The primitive man never made God, they always knew there was a God and they pictured Him. Thus God always existed in man's mind—though always an incomplete image."

In conclusion, Doctor McIntosh said that whenever man has held a completer belief and faith in God the practical results have been great and wonderful.

If one would get a clearer idea of Him, think not of impersonal Nature but of the best human being whom you know—a mother or a father perhaps, at any rate human life at it's best. And for the greatest conception Jesus Christ, the master, who said "He that has seen me has seen the Father."

This is the second of a series of discussions on the Elements of Religion. The meeting are for young men—are open and are conducted as a Forum at the Y.M.C.A., 127 Drummond St. on Sunday afternoons at 3.15 p.m. The next will be "How is God known" introduced by Professor S. P. Rose, D.D.

PARIS NIGHTS
AT CIRO'S

They're fashionable, I should guess;
Yes, he is Viscount So-and-So!
Just one more bottle, since you press,
Heidsick, or make it—well, Margaux.

They're fancy folk, I grant you that,
Most all of Paris comes to dinner.
That fellow there—just crushed his hat,
Last year he owned the Derby winner!

They're thinking of their racing debts,
For all their monocles and eyebrows,
And wishing they'd made better bets
And still, I guess you'd call them highbrows.

You see her—at that corner table?
She killed a Prince; all Paris knew it.
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And see the can-can as they do it.

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